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AT PRICES CHEAPER THAN

EVER BEFORE.

CALL IN AND SEE ME Before buying elsewhere, and Conrince yourselves of the above facts!

ed day and night. I have also

SPECIALITY. Four doors north of Wheeler's Bank. Also Sewing Machine Oil and Needles.

A FRUITFUE TIME.

REPAIRING CLOCKS AND FINE WATCHES A Michigan Street, Plymouth, Ind.

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One door South 1st Nat. Bank, Plymouth, Ind. My stock is Full, Fresh and Reliable. I sell for cash at the lowest market price

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY.

Blank Pooks, Toys, Fancy and Toilet articles, Tobaccos, Cigars, etc., which I invite ,he public to examine before purchasing elsewhere and save money by it.

Attention!

Attention is called to My Great Specialty, namely, Uuniformly Low Prices Throughout, I do not mark down a few Undesirable Goods and then "blow" about it, but give each customer the benefit of buying each and every article at the very botton. of the market.

C. C. WOLF,

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Announces to the citizens of Fulton and sur-rounding counties, that he has now on hand one of the largest and best selected stock of

Medium & Fine Watches

Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-

ware, Gold Pens, etc.,

That can be found you we in Northern Ind iana

LOW PRICES.

BOTTOM PRICES.

Guitars, Banjos, Ac-

cordeons, etc.,

SPECTACLES OF ALL KINDS

A SPECIALITY.

il work executed with neatness and dispatch

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FOR FIRST-CLASS

FARM WAGONS

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

BUGGIES.

CENTENNIAL

uted in "e highest artistic skill. Also copy

kept constantly on hand. With our kindest

toping to be able to render perfect satisfac-ton, both in price and quality of work. Re-

member the place. Michigan street, nea

A. R. Philpot,

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SULKIES, Etc.,

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WAGONS.

He makes to order all Kinds of

My stock of

Next door to W. W. Hill.

Largest AND

In the city, comprising

The decline in the price of gold has correspond-ingly reduced the price of Gold Jewelry; and now is the time to buy it at Pianos, Organs, Violins,

DRY GOODS.

READY MADE Clothing,

PARASOLS, VALISES,

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ETC. DRESS GOODS.

In Dress Goods there is an excellent variety of Alapacas, Silks, Plaids. Mohairs, Casimeres, Dress Ginghams, Grass Cloths and Linens.

DRY GOODS.

And keeps on hand a number of wagons for sale. He sells the celebrated "McCormic Reaper and Mower," the "Hoosier Grain und Corn Drill," "First & Bradley's Hay it ke' and Corn Plow," and the two horse "Stocky Horse shoeing and general blacksmi blue lone to order. John G. LEONAR. Cheviots, Etc., all of which will be sold vary low.

Ready Made CLOTHING.

proud to say, I fear no Competer, I care not who he is! Let any man Prime, New Stock, better than from hour, and before he concluded he a stock which has been culled.

NO PEOPLE IN THE Simon Becker's

Videout for Good READY MADE

LINEN SUITS

FACTS

50 Suits Men Clothing, at. Good Pants, lined throughout. 1 25 Paper Collars, per box.....

locks, per pair.......

but ask my Friends and Customers to and guarrantee the quality. Physicians prescriptions and family receipts compound come and see me before buying elsewhere, and I shall spare no pains my honest endeavors to please.

> Don't Porget the Place. Next Door W. W. HUI.

SIMON BECKER.

A Story of the War.

Miss Maggie O'Keeje was a beautiful girl, From the sole o, her foot to the little black cur That she used to pin on with a queer little twin Right over her aquiline nose.

Her lovers she surely could count by the score, And for aught that I know there were myrise More,
Who ceased not in silence Miss K., to adore;
And so she had plenty of beaux.

Well! one of these lovers she'd known all her life. Twas an understood thing, she would be his wife. When the war-sounding notes of the drum an the fife
Went ringing through city and town.
When the President called for the first volunt
Her lover enlisted, I think for three years,
He went as high private, and then it appears
That his stock began to go down.

For shortly after he went away,
A Major DeBoot appeared one day,
On special service—that is to say,
He there was detailed to recruit.
Quite gorgeous, the Major, in figure and face,
Mustaches as long as a clergyman's grace;
And every young lady in the place
Was wild over Major De Boot.

Maggie frequently thought of her absent bean,
But privates were then at a discount, you know
While Colonels and Majors were comme li faut
As the story would seem to prove.
A private was only an awkward galoot,
So Maggie O'Keefe married Major DeBoot,
(She found him a sort of a second class biute).
But a "Major" of course she could love. For a year or two everything went quite well, They lived on in style at the best hotel, And the Major continued most "awfulls swell"

While holding his proud situation.
But when the war ended and peace was made,
They mustered out the entire brigade,
Attwhich the Major was quite dismayed, His pride very soon was run in the gro ing a horse-car the Major soon fou nich gave him a chance to be round, aggie, his wife, took in sewing.

With glory and honor soon after returned And a big pile of money 'twas said he had carned
By fortunate speculation.
As he rides about in his coach and four,
And passes semetimes by Maggie's own door,
She regretfully thinks of the days of yore,

And her miscalculation. GEN. JAMES SHIELDS. A few Interesting Incidents in Peace

This esteemed statesman warrior, low sixty-seven years old, lives at Carrolton, Missouri. A public reception was given to him at Lockport, New York, last month. The New York Times gathered the following incidents and anecdotes from his public address and social conversation at that time. DANIEL WEBSTER AND THE QUAKERS.

"While I was in the Senate (said General Shields) I saw much of Webster both in and out of the Capitol. He met me one day and said: 'Shields, I find I have got into a difficulty with some of my constituents, who are dissatisfied with my advocacy of a certain measure, and they have sent a large delegation down here from Massachusetts to make a protest. I have promised to meet them this evening, and I would like to have you here."

"What can I do?" "Your native blarney, Shields-it nay help me out of the trouble.'

"I laughed at the idea of blarney effecting anything where Daniel Webster's eloquence could not convince; and I made that objection, but he insisted, and I promised to be on In Dry Goods may be found all hand. Evening came, and I joined brands of Domestic Goods, as Cali- Mr. Webster at his rooms. Presently coes, Muslins, Tickings, Checks, the delegation arrived and were seated; a dozen or twenty of the most solemn men I have ever seen, all verely on the course of the Senator sorrow and surprise that Mr. Webster had been surporting such a bill, and In Ready-Made Clothing I am concluded with a vigorous protest in writing, which bore many signatures. Webster Ustened attentively with unchanged countenance, and when the ome to me, and I shall convince him spokesman had resumed his seat he that he can select from a Good, arose and replied. He spoke half an grew as eloquent as he is often heard. His defense was simply that he deemed the measure one demanded by the interests of the whole country, although it might not be especially adapted to the wants and interests of any sect, and after clearly setting this forth, he made such an appeal to the delegation to remember that they that I was fairly electrified. The effect produced by his words on the delegation was astonishing. When he began they were all seated; after he had spoken ten minutes one after another rose to their feet, until they were all standing; then they commenced to move toward him and they had soon surrounded him in body. Before he finished I saw the chairman take out his petition and tear it into pieces; and when he had Appear Well in Figures. And Figures finished, some of them were shedding tears, and all were grasping Webster's hands as fast as they could get them. 'Friend Webster,' cried the spokesman, thee is right and we are wrong; 0 All-Wool Cassimeres 9 75 we owe thee an apology; we wil

50 Suits Fine Cassimeres 12 50 say no more about it; thee knows thy duty better than we." "The next day I met Mr. Webster and with a countenance of perfect gravity he said: "Well, Shieldsnow didn't we blarney those fellows nicely?"

"ROUGH AND READY."

The first interview with General Taylor was humorously described "I was sent with my brigade to report to him on the Rio Grande. After getting my command into camp, put on the most showy uniform I had, and spent much time rigging myself up to do honor to such an occasion as the meeting with the Commander-inchief of the Army of Occupation. Arrived at headquarters I inquired for General Taylor, and was shown

into a tent by the orderly, who went held the stakes had also disappeared; that under like circumstances I cript turned gloomly, not to say away to announce me. Presently a probably one of Molino's men. Mahard-featured but still very benevo- gruder never heard the last of this lent faced man, quite undersized, exploit among his brother officers; who from his appearance would easi- and while his vexation lasted he dely have been taken for a waggoner. clared that he was "the biggest fool A great flapping straw hat crowned in the American army." his head, he had no collar, a linen coat, and the coarse pantaloons he One of the thrilling episodes of the wore had no suspicion of rank about them, and his unstockinged feet were any of its histories is that of the rescovered by common infantry shoes. cue of an English family from the

thee ever lived." in prisoners, material, and killed and that she was the daughter of Santa to save his sister and mother,

tion that followed, he remarked: you were ministering to all this "Not at first," she replied. "I dis-

not have relieved me?"

she looked as well as she spoke it. MAGRUDER AND THE GUERILLA. about this time, that an incident oc- the night, approached close to

"Almost!" Magruder exclaimed. Show me one who can ride better." "Nay," said the Mexican. "You

horses quite as well as we do." Magruder insisted, and growing warm, offered to bet a dozen doubloons that he could ride his horse petter than the other could. The Mexican objected: said he did like to bet and did not like to show off his horsemanship in public, but at last, as Magruder grew more urgent. he consented, and the money was put up in the hands of another Mexican. For judges an American was chose by Magruder, a Mexican by his ac versary, and the two together chose for the third a Frenchman. Then Magruder put his horse through the paces, first walking around the square, then trotting, then galloping and finally putting the animal to to speed, with a magnificent burst the drew cheers and hand-clappings from the crowd. After a few moments the Mexican came forward for his trial Without touching his hands to the animal he vaulted on his back and went through with precisely the same performance as had Magruder, and really proved himself the more ac complished horseman of the two Magruder himself joined in the an plause, and admitted frankly that he was fairly beaten. The Mexican smiled and bowed, and said, "Now, if the senior will wait a moment I will show him a feat of horsemanship the

like of which he has never seen." Magruder assented and the Mexican rode half way around the square and then putting spurs to the hors disappeared in a twinkling. "What the deuce does that mean

said the owner of the horse. "I only know one man who ca ide like that," said a bystander, "and that is Molino." "Molino, the guerrilla?" groaned

Magruder. ever see your horse again." He never did; and the Mexical

A SPIRITED RESCUE.

Mexican war which is not found in While I was trying to figure out in city of Mexico before the capitulation, my mind who this apparition could by a detachment of American soldiers be, he grasped my hand and heartily The city had been invested some exclaimed, "I'm very glad to see you time, when a refugee one night enhere, General Shields, and will cut tered that part of our lines which out some work for your command be- General Shields commanded. He fore long.' And this was actually was taken to the General, and to him Gen. Zachary Taylor, one of the told his story. He was an English bravest, kindest, and noblest men boy, and with his mother and a sister just arrived at Womanhood, occupied a home in the capital at the time General Santa Anna was in com- of the investment. One of the lawmand of the Mexicans at Cerro Gordo. less guerilla chiefs who held the peo-He was utterly defeated and com- ple of the city as well as of the counpelled to retreat, with heavy losses try in terror, had conceived a violent passion for the sister, who repulsed wounded. Shields was dangerously his advances, and he had declared in wounded in the fight, and of course his rage that unless she consented to teft behind at Jalapa. When he became his proposals on the following mornconvalescent he was informed that a | ing he would carry her off by force lady living opposite the house where and cause her mother and brother to he lay had been very kind and at- be executed. The lad, in the extremtentive, and had been much help to lity of his terror, had made his way his attendants. As soon as he was out of the city past the sentinels and allowed to walk out he went to thank the lines, and gained the American her, when he learned to his surprise camp, and now besought the General costly diamond pin as a token of but thirty-seven) was fired at the their gratitude." "But did you know who it was that | thought of the miserable fate awaiting these hapless ladies, and, without communicating at all with head-

quarters, where flat refusal would covered after a time that you were have been certain, he formed a plan General Shields who I heard was for their rescue. To call it rash, Quixotic, or dare-devil would be but "Perhaps had you known at first the truth; the best defense of his prothat I was one who had a large share | ceedings of that night is, it was a in defeating your father, would you brave act, prompted by a generous heart, and that he succeeded perfect-She drew herself up with the air of ly, where disaster would have insured an old Castallian. Sir," she said, "had his dismissal from the army. He had you with your own hand killed my about 400 picked men detailed, and father in fair fight-in fight-I would after quietly informing them what he have done for you in your extremity proposed to do, he found every man just as much as I now have." And eager for the adventure. Putting himself at the head of the little column, he silently left the American It was during this campaign, and line and favored by the darkness of curred which the lecturer very walls of the city without discovery. humorously described, but which The sentinels could be plainly seen is here greatly abreviated. General on the walls, and the cry "Sentina John B. Magruder, of subsequent | alert!" was heard as it passed from Confederate fame, was then an officer | mouth to mouth. Guided by the lad in our army, and plumed himself | the party scaled the wall at a favorhighly on his horsemanship. One able place, and seizing the astonished trains to run?" day he rode across the square on a sentinels, descended into the city, superb black animal that he had just and quickly made their way unopbought for a high price, and came to posed through the streets to the the window by which Shields lay, that house to which the lad guided them. the latter might see and admire his The boy ran in and informed the lapurchase. The curvetting of the steed | dies that deliverance had come; they and the bearing of the rider drew a hastily collected a few valuables and crowd into the square, and presently articles of apparel in a bundle, and of 'em or run 'em faster?

there were a thousand or more sol- placing the rescued party in the me that would pay better?" rigidly costumed in Quaker dress, diers, citizens, and army followers of center of the column, Shields started Without wasting any time the chair- all kinds, watching and admiring to return. But meantime the the man arose and addressed Mr. Wetster "Jack Magruder" show off. After a slarm had been given, and drums in a set speech. He commented se- time, when Magruder had stopped a were beating and lanterns flashing moment one of the Mexicans came all around the walls. Arrived near the as to the measure in question, setting up to him, patted and praised the point of entrance, it was found that forth the bad effect which it might horse, and told the officer that he the whole open place between the John?" have on their sect, expressing great rode almost as well as an inhabitant house and the wall was filled with Mexican infantry and artillery. is? Happy woman! you have not Shields instantly deployed, and gave lived in vain." can ride as well as any Mexican, the command to fire. A rattling volley followed by a bayonet charge threw the Mexicans into disorder, claim too much. You ride well, but and the Americans rushed through it is not possible that you know our and over them with their little party, made their way out, and returned to their own camp with but a few cas ualities, although they drew fire of both sides on their return, for the American camp was now aroused and the pickets were firing rapidly. But the tumult soon ceased on both sides, the adventurous soldiers returned to their quarters as though nothing had happened out of the usual course, and the ladies were safely

as comfortable as possible. How he was called upon to answer for this night's work will be told in

General Shield's own language "The next morning an officer of General Scott's staff came to my quarters with a message from the General that he would like to know the cause of the previous night's alarm, as it originated in that part of the line which was under my command. I answered that I would report in person, which I at once did. On the way I thought the matter over and concluded it would be best to make a clean breast of it, and I did so. The story threw General Scott into a tremendous rage. Ever since Cerro Gordo was fought he had about three strikers, fair balls, base have charmed the heart of an anaddressed me as 'My Cerro Gordo hits, daisy cutters, home runs, and chorite, endeavored to press it upon friend,' but now he dropped the fa- kindred subjects, she's in danger of him. miliar name. 'General Snields,' he being lost." thundered, you are insubordinate and "Well, I confess I'm completely resolutely, gently repelling the reckless in the highest degree. You have put in peril the fruits of the meads when it says Addy stole whole campaign; you have, perhaps, base, while the spectators appland frustrated all my plans for the cap- a thief? Why wasn't Addy arrested? ture of the City of Mexico! Sir, I'll Now here's Manning put out by wealthy and famous statesman, even disgrace you; I'll court-martial you Start, assisted by Carey, and I can't though proffered by the fair hands and have you dismissed from the see that he did anything wrong. service!' At this my temper rose either. Jemina Christopher! Here and I answered him plainly that he it says that Pike flew out, I don't might court-martial me, and perhaps believe a word of it. I never saw get me dismissed, but after all that man fly yet, and I won't believe it had occurred on this campaign, can be done till I see it with my own "The same, sir. I don't think you'll neither he nor any other man could eyes. John, what makes these disgrace me; and I being by this newspaper men lie so horribly?"

this speech. 'I was wrong General Shields,' he said, in saving that I would disgrace you; I ask your par-

don for that. You are a brave man. and disgrace is not the word to use toward you. But you are greatly to blame in this matter, sir. You have acted without orders, and have imperilled the whole campaign.' 'General Scott.' I said, 'before you say anything more about it, suppose you these ladies.' After some further talk he promised to do so, and I rode back to my tent pretty well satisfied the mother had thanked the General Herron upset the boat and the blessings of heaven on his head. my Cerro Gordo friend, if I get you

SUCH ASTUPID WOMAN! Papers Says.

husband one evening last "I've been reading the papers." "That's nothing," grunted John. Tve seen people before who read

newspapers. in the papers I can't understand." "Then don't read 'em."

"What do they mean about the strike, John? What is a strike any- men who had just come up, killed

struck," and Sanscript knocked the ashes from his eigar. "I don't grasp your meaning, exactly," said Mrs. S., with a puzzled

look. "Now, these strikers have stopped al! the railroad trains in the seriously injured, and is able to be the country. Why did they do it?" "To prevent 'em from running." "Yes, but why didn't they want the

"Because they wanted more money for running them." "Do they pay more for stopping

trains than for running them?" "No, you stupid woman." "Then why in the world did they stop 'em-why didn't they run more

"Mary Ann, will you never surround

"Maybe not John. Some things are gotten up purposely to bother women. Now, here's a column head-

"Don't you know what base ball "Here it says that 'The Hartfords ould not collar Cummings' curves.

What under the sun are Cummings "It's the way he delivers the ball. "Is the ball chained?"

"No, you booby."

"Then how does he deliver it?" "I mean pitches it." "Oh! Now here it says Jones muffed a ball after a hard run.

What was the ball doing after a hard research to the obituary and mar- tion even the human family never riage columns, Mary, with an occa- exhibited .- San Jose Mercury. vary the monotony?"

"Yes, but John I want to know! There's Mrs. Racket, over the way. who goes to all the base ball games.

You are treading on dangerous ground; your feet are on slippery rocks, while raging billows roll be-

lost to know what the newspaper

time pretty well stirred up, I said John was asleep, and Mrs. Sans-

would do exactly the same thing over skeptically, to the letter list for inagain. Instead of being more angry, formation. Newspapers were not the General was rather softened by made for women. - Cincinnati En quirer.

Mississippi "Channel Cat." [Burlington Hawk-Eye.]

All the large fish are not caught in

the eastern waters. Day before Yesterday Mr. Isaac C. Herron, Agency avenue, this city, was angling for the finny inhabitants of the limpid Mississippi up in Judge Simpson's fishcome over ts my quarters and see ing grounds, above Oquawka. He was fishing with a hand line and had met with only moderate success until about eleven o'clock in the mornthat I should have no further trouble ing when the line was seized and ran with the affair. In an hour over came out with such violent rapidity that it General Scott, and I at once intro- set one of the wooden row locks. duced him to the ladies. The daugh- around which it had taken a turn, on ter was a perfect beauty, with her fire. In his efforts to extinguish the golden curls and blue eyes; and after flames and capture the fish. Mr. for their preservation with tearful thrown into deep water. The line eyes and trembling voice, the girl was tangled about one of his legs. seized his hands, wept over them, seriously impeded him in his efforts callled him her preserver and invoked to regain the boat and right it. Fortunately, he managed to get hold of Scott looked from her to me with a an oar, which assisted him in keepvery benevolent face, and said. Well, ing his head over water. The fish. meanwhile, was rapidly towing him court-martialed for this I shall have out into the river, and Mr. Herron. you promoted, too.' I have only to now thoroughly frightened, gave up add that long afterward, when the all hope of securing it and bent only war was over and we had returned to on saving himself, shouted lustly for the United States, I received from help, for he was utterly unable to England, a gift from these ladies, a break the line. His cries for help attracted the attention of some rafts men, who immediately manned a boat and started to the rescue of the unfortunate man, whose condition Why She Didn't Believe a Word the was now of extreme peril. The fish however, rapidly towed its almost "John," said Mrs. Sanscript to her exhausted victim over to the Iowa week. shore before the raftsmen could reach him, pulled him up on the bank, ran into the woods with him, climbed a tree and hauled Mr. Herron up after it, and was just on the point of cut-"Yes, but there are several things ting his throat with his dorsal fin when the limb on which they were seated broke and percipitated them both to the ground where the raftthe fish with boat hooks. It proved to be what is known as a "channel cat-fish," and weighed, when dressed a pound and a half, and was nearly five inches long. Mr. Herron, although bruised and exhausted by his fright and rough handling, is not

A Bird Story.

A queer bird story was related to us yesterday. L. Page and son were cutting wood on Albright's place in the foot-hills, near San Jose. They had noticed for several days that a number of birds had remained constantly upon a tree near them some going and coming from time to time. Upon cutting down the tree they discovered a limb with a hollow cavity some two feet in length and three or four inches in diameter, in which were two full-grown birds of some goodly sized species. There was a small aperture through which the birds were supplied with food from their mates. They were neither one of them able to fly, having evidently never been out of their imprisonment. How they came inside is a question. It is more than probable that the mother bird was small, and though able to make her nest in the bollow of the tree and rear her young could not extricate them, and they did not gain strength enough to help themselves until the hollow had so closed that escape was impossible. Those who have examined the birds think they are about two years old. They had been fed from their birth by their bird-fellows through the aperture in the limb of the tree. A noble instance of devo-

He Coulen't Drink Wine.

There was a notable youth who, on being urged to take wine at the taand comes home to talk me blind Washington, had the moral courage about 'fly fouls,' 'brace hits,' 'sky to refuse. He was a poor young scrapers, and all those things. For man just beginning the struggle of heaven's sake, John, what is a sky life. He brought letters to the great statesman, who kindly invited him home to dinner.

"Not take a glass of wine?" said the great statesman, in wonderment and surprise.

"Not one giass of wine?" echoed the statesman's beautiful and fascinating wife, as she arose, glass in whenever a woman begins to pry hand, and, with a grace that would

proffered glass.

What a picture of moral grandeur was that! A poor, friendless youth refusing wine at the table of a

of a beautiful lady. "No," said the noble young man, his voice trembling a little and his cheek flushed, "I never drink wine, but (here he straightened himself up and his words grew firmer) if you have got a little good old rye whisky I don't mind trying a snifter!"